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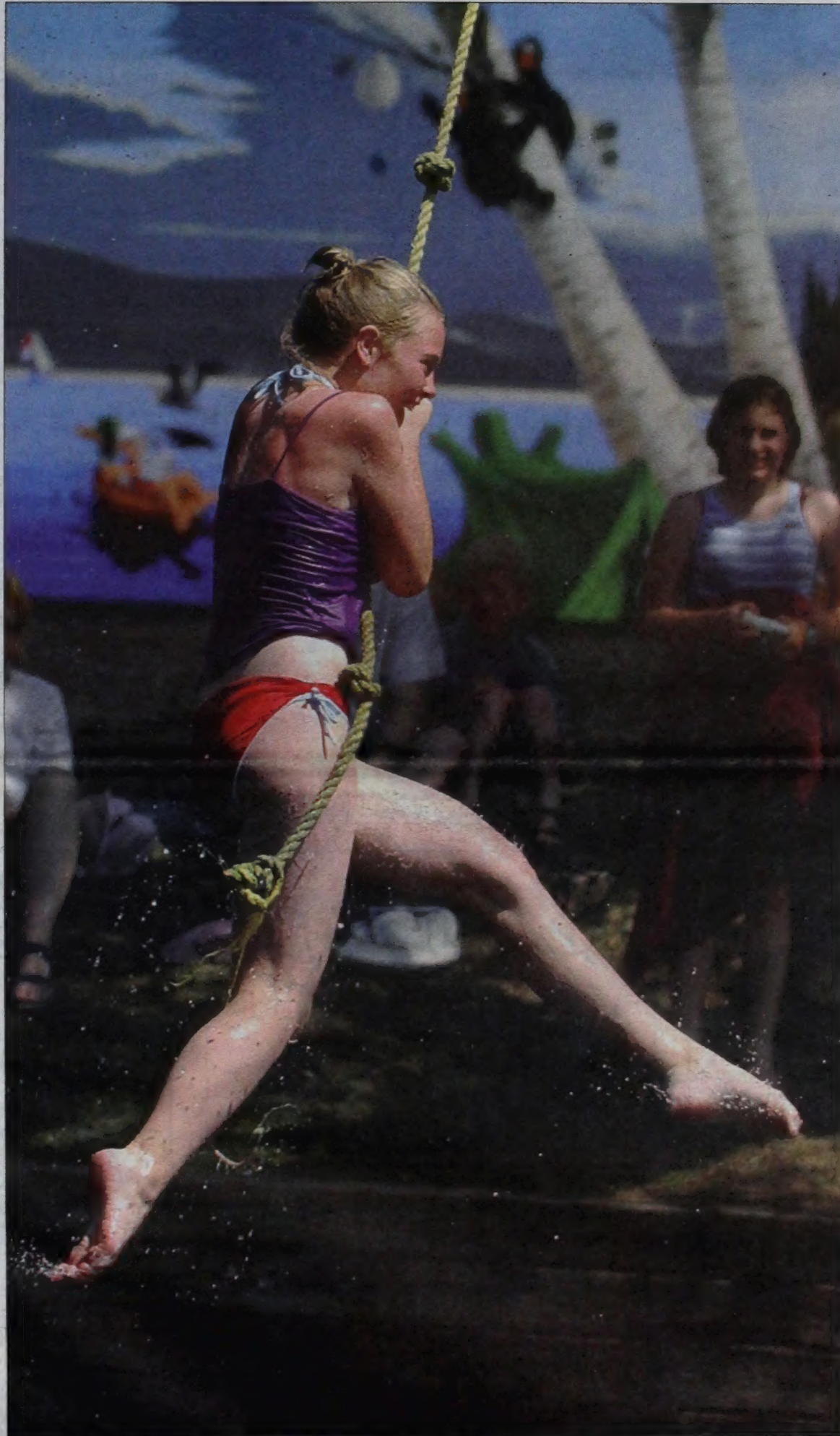
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"You can't legislate ATVs away. People are using them and wanting to drive into town to get gas and can't." **Mark Lester, page 1**



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Minden's a splash

Molly Neil, from Victoria, British Columbia, had a splashing good time on Gull River with family and friends from around the world, including Toronto, England and Saudi Arabia. She was in the area for her cousin's Bat Mitzvah — a Jewish ceremony for a young girl entering womanhood.

Roads for ATVing will be studied

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

A new All Terrain Vehicle working group with the mission of ascertaining appropriate places for ATV use on public roads will be formed.

It consists of members of council and staff from Minden Hills.

At Thursday's council meeting Mark Coles, Haliburton ATV Association's president, explained that Minden Hills sits geographically in a critical junction in terms of trails running into Haliburton County from the more populated southern areas. That's why the club chose to visit this municipality first. Coles says they plan on making presentations to the county and the other three municipalities in order to get local political support for designated ATV trail use.

Coles, along with club members Mark Lester and Paul Prentice, made a presentation to council about Bill 11, slated to be passed this summer. The Bill creates a set of rules regarding ATV use but leaves it up to the municipality to decide which roads are suitable for ATVs.

Lester told council statistics suggest 34,000 ATVs will be purchased in Ontario this year, a number that reflects an explosion of ATV sales in the last four years.

"That may not be a good news story but you can't legislate them away. People are using them and wanting to drive into town to get gas and can't. Problems are

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These fishermen weren't aware they had company when Sally Moore of Sunnyrock Bed and Breakfast took this photo at Scotts Dam.

Health unit lottery offers chance to protect children from illness

A vaccine lottery being organized by the local health unit offers area parents a chance to protect their children from serious illness.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is holding the vaccine lottery to provide an opportunity for parents to have their child immunized as protection from pneumococcal and meningococcal infections free of charge. The cost of these vaccines is high and not currently covered by the provincial government.

The Health Unit is committing \$50,000 to cover the cost of the vaccines, enough to vaccinate more than 400 children from Haliburton and Northumberland counties and Kawartha Lakes.

"Our Health Unit has been lobbying the provincial government for some time to cover the cost of all childhood vaccines," says Sharon Thompson, Director of the Communicable Disease Control department. "Since the government forces parents to gamble with their chil-

dren's health by not covering the cost, we thought we would also give parents the chance to gamble and hopefully win a chance to protect their children."

The lottery is open to children born between August 1, 1998 to August 1, 2001. Only one entry per child may be submitted, but one than one child per family can be entered. Lottery winners must take prizes as awarded.

Ads with ballots for the vaccine lottery were running in area newspapers and are available from the Health Unit's website at www.hkpr.on.ca. Complete ballots can be mailed to the HKPR District Health Unit, 200 Rose Glen Road, Port Hope, Ontario, L1A 3V6; faxed to (905) 885-5352; or e-mailed to vaccinelottery@hkpr.on.ca. The deadline for entries is noon on Wednesday, July 25, 2003.

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Trail system will alleviate many problems, club says

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inevitable but you can embrace the idea and give them a legal trail system (to minimize problems)," says Lester.

He talked about how all of the worst horror stories he has heard about the four wheelers were from communities that had no designated ATV trails. In Elliott Lake, where there are local and federal trail dollars to maintain trails, ATVs are a beneficial part of the recreational econ-

omy. Councillors were quick to point out they do not qualify for FedNor funding here but Coles countered that he also works with Trails and Tours and they have been successful in getting federal funding.

Councillor Ron Buchanan asked why the club did not ask for all of the roads to be made open to ATVs. Coles responded the club felt that would be too hard of a sell for the community. He added Bill 11 also gives municipalities authority to set other restrictions such as only allowing ATV use from dusk till dawn.

Councillors expressed their concern about ATVs crossing and tearing up private land. Coles says that if they can work out a designated trail system it should eliminate private land use.

"Often people don't know the difference between private and Crown land. You can get young drivers who don't where they're going or what they're doing. If you can give them a map it'll solve a lot of problems. Most people don't want to get into trouble," says Coles.

Council has struck a committee that will be chaired by Bill Obee, with Kevin Hill from the roads department and councillors Buchanan and Ingram Wessell.

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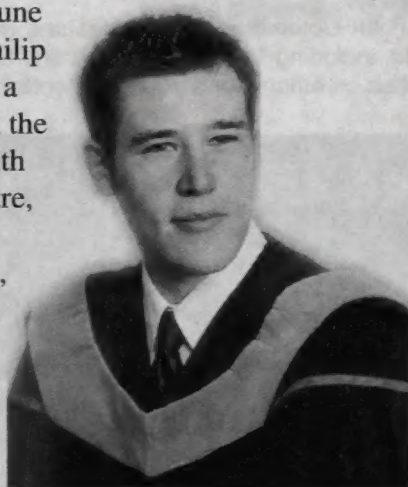
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Summer joy

Courtney Crowe, 5, and her brother Nathan, 3, were making bubbles with Julie Pearson, lead program Staff member at Minden's Early Years Centre (formerly the CHACE Resource Centre) on Tuesday, July 8. The Crowe siblings are regular visitors to the centre where there are special events every week.

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Tax arrears may be recouped through sales

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

The following are brief reports from the Minden Hills committee of the whole meeting held on July 10. Any recommendations need to be passed in full council before being legally adopted.

Councillor Peter Oyler was happy to see staff has stayed on top of tax arrears and recoveries. Councilor Bill Obee asked how long the municipality waits before taking action and noted there are 63 properties which are in arrears for four or more years. Oyler said they take action after three years.

Treasurer Mary Jane Irwin clarified that "action", in the sense Oyler referred to, means consulting a solicitor about registering the property with the lands registry office as one that could be put up for tax sale. The owners have one year after that to pay the taxes in full. Leading up to that point letters of warning do go out.

Council is now deciding if it will pursue a tax sale process. No tax sales of properties have been initiated since amalgamation. Irwin says the amount owed in back taxes ranges from less than a hundred dollars to thousands of dollars.

School Records

Boxes of school records from the days when Lutterworth Township used to run its own schools are still being kept in the Lutterworth municipal office. Twyla Nicholson, deputy clerk, says they can

move the records to the Minden Museum for public viewing.

Nicholson says the records, at a cursory glance, did not contain any grades or personal information about students, information which cannot be made public until 125 years after the student attended the school. She assured council she will take a more detailed look at the records before releasing them.

Council agreed the documents should be moved to the museum.

Tim Hortons

Councillors agreed to a site plan agreement for the joint Tim Hortons and Pioneer Petroleum development on Highway 35. Jim Woods, Pioneer's development and environmental affairs manager, says he has verbal confirmation that the Ministry of Transportation will be delivering an agreement to the plans this week, allowing the two companies to go ahead with construction.

Councillor Oyler asked Woods about landscaping plans. Woods responded much of the front will be asphalt but the design has been done to accommodate areas for snow to be dumped after clearing the parking areas.

In response to another question about how soon the two companies would start to build, Woods said they would be able to mobilize two to four weeks after MTO grants their approval. It will then take about three months to complete construction.

Broadband the county's fast route to prosperity?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

Imagine you're driving a truck loaded with digital information.

Leaving Toronto on the 401, traffic moves quickly along the six-lane fibre optics highway. But then you have to turn up Highway 35 and it's down to a single lane following a telephone wire. By the time you reach the Highlands, the roads are even narrower still. You can try to deliver your message to someone living on one of the beautiful lakes but it would take hours. The recipient would be better off driving to town to pick up the message at a central location.

How can the Highlands compete and prosper in the technological age if its infrastructure is so woefully inadequate?

That's the question Dave Taylor posed to county councillors recently as he walked them through the need to forge ahead with the Connect Haliburton initiative. Although an expensive proposition, it would bring together various community partners to allow broadband technology to widen the information highway in and out of the Highlands. He's also confident funding will be available.

Stick to the current single-lane gravel road and we'll be left in the dust, he says.

"Do we need broadband? Absolutely," said Taylor who lives on Percy Lake. Given consumers' demands for all the latest options, "Choice has really come to the fore and will expand. If you don't have speed, you don't have choice."

Broadband technology is not the Internet, he says. It carries the Internet,

but also a myriad of other technologies.

He used Census data to show that the Highlands' young people leave for education and careers. Some of them return to raise young families, but when they're in their 30s they often leave again, perhaps because they can't earn enough money or advance their careers. There's a big increase in population at the 50-mark as people take early retirement, including cottagers who might want to start up a small business in the Highlands.

The investment in technology could be turned into business opportunities, he said. Corporations in urban centres find it costly to store their data in the city; it could be stored here. "We could establish Haliburton as a centre for whatever kind of service you like and make it look like an extension of a Tokyo office... But you don't even get a smell of some of the opportunities without broadband."

"I don't think there's any disagreement on the need for it," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, referring to council's previous decision to pull out of the program because it believed the services would be adequately provided by Bell Canada and private industry. (Council changed its mind and is back in.)

"It's a no-brainer, we have to do it for the county," said Warden Ross Rigney. "The greatest thing is the potential of movement up here when people retire."

The county has received several response to its Request for Proposals for the next step of Connect Haliburton — establishing what technology best serves the Highlands.

Anti-bacterial soap harmful to septic systems, Canning Lake AGM told

by DARREN LUM
Times staff

The following are briefs from the Canning Lake Property Owner's Association Annual General Meeting at Ross and Lois Rigneys' on Sunday, July 6.

Anti-bacterial soaps are hindering the effectiveness of septic systems, one of the guest speakers told the 80 people present.

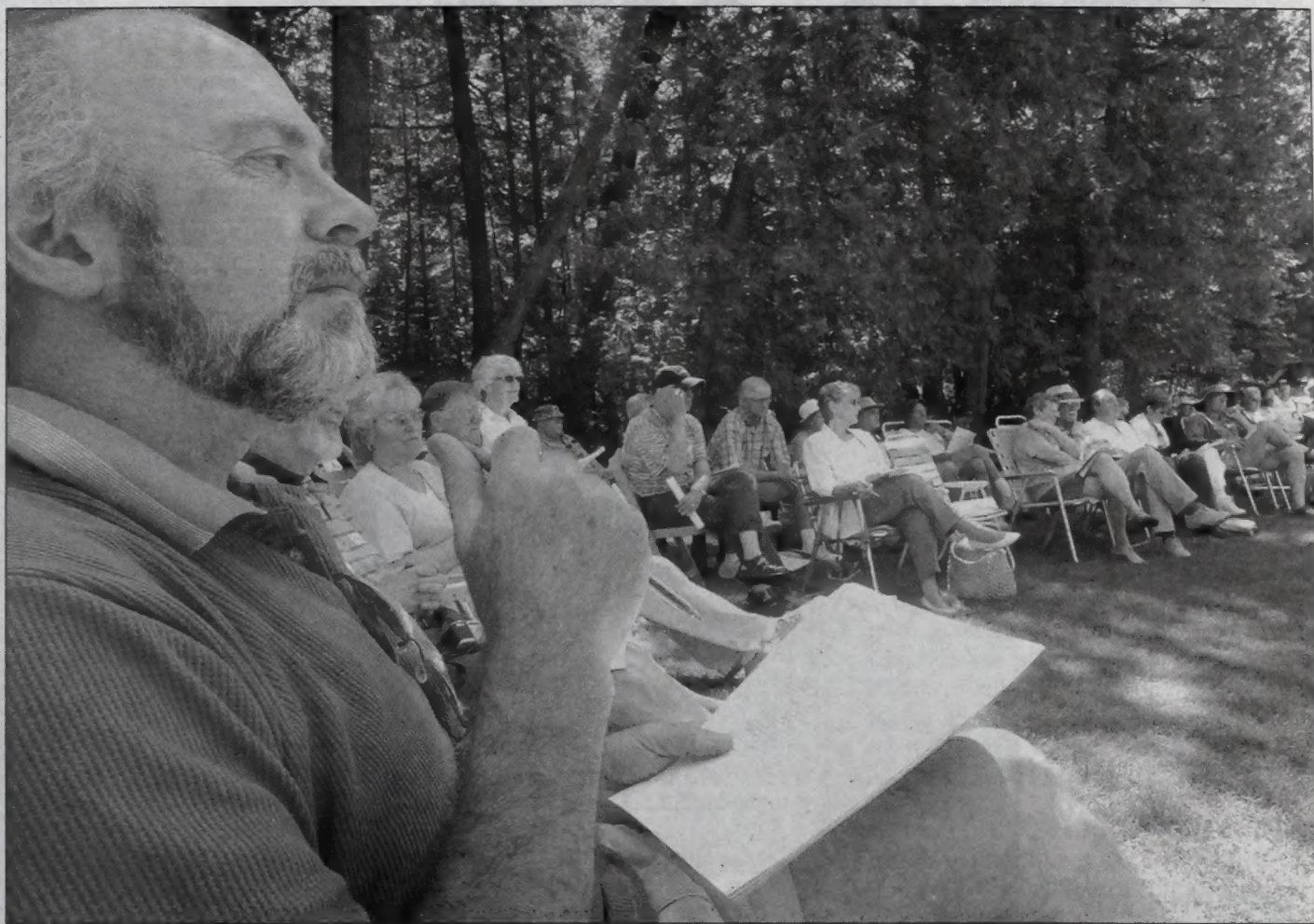
Rob Davis, the owner of Owl Innovations — a company that manufactures environmentally friendly products and provides seminars on environmentally responsible practices — said the refuse material in septic systems breaks down when the bacteria is present.

"Do not use these products at your cottage...its job is to kill bacteria," he said.

Davis, who recently spoke at Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations meeting, was asked by the association executive to provide information and to answer questions regarding environmentally friendly cleaning products that did not contain phosphates and chlorine.

Even ordinary soaps that claim to be biodegradable contain cleaning molecules that are highly complex and require many years to break down. He recommended products that don't rely on phosphates or

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Jim Mitchell and other members of the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association gathered on the lawn at Ross and Lois Rigneys' house to get updated on current issues facing the lake.

chlorine as active cleaning agents. Two products he recommends are Ecoethic dish soap and Nature Clean dish soap. In addition is the Down East Line. Davis said that although these products are difficult to purchase here in the Highlands, Ecoethic, a product he manufactures and distributes, is available through mail order. Davis has recently been contacted by local shop owners about bringing Ecoethic dish soap.

Reducing the volume going into a septic system can also go a long way in protecting the environment. By flushing less and taking shorter showers the septic system doesn't need to work as hard, he said.

Davis reminded the membership of the importance of proper maintenance for septic systems.

"A little prevention goes a long, long way," he said.

Addressing dripping funnels, checking the flapper valves and pumping out the system every three to five years will prevent serious problems. An indication that the baffle is no longer performing its job — keeping large refuse material from escaping the system — is when the lawn near the system is striped bright green.

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Irving Green announced the

association's total assets were \$16,983 for 2002, including unsold merchandise that totaled \$5,000. A high expenditure were the marker buoy supplies valued at \$1,981. According to the financial records, specifically to the dues paid, Green said, "statistically we have the most conscientious and most loyal association membership".

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Association supports community initiatives

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scholarships for excellence in the sciences continues with two bright students. This year Amanda Bird was the recipient of the Riddell Memorial Environmental Bursary, given to a high school student in the environmental sciences, worth \$300. Formerly known as the Environmental Bursary, this bursary was renamed for William Riddell who hosted the meetings from 1971 until his passing in 1995. HHSS Valedictorian Andrew Mansfield was awarded the Sherman Taylor Award, recognized for environmental leadership, worth \$100.

Taxes

Taxes went down by 4.4 per cent, said Ross Rigney, who is also Minden Hills' reeve. The current roads budget stands at \$650,000 and he hopes to increase that total to \$1 million. This is the minimum necessary to maintain the roads. He added that Minden Hills has the second most number of roads in the county.

Hazardous Waste Day

Minden Hills is holding a hazardous waste day at the Scotchline Landfill Site on Aug. 2. Items such as batteries, oil, paint and other material will be collected. This will cost the municipality \$15,000. Rigney said, "It means the hazardous garbage is being taken away from here."

Spills

With last year's Moore Lake oil spill ever present on the minds of the association membership, President Doug Shaw provided contacts in case of a spill on Canning Lake: Ministry of Environment's Peter Bradley at 1-800-558-0595; the spill action centre — which monitors and regu-



Past CLPOA President Jim Mitchell and current President Doug Shaw present HHHSF Executive Director Dale Walker with a \$500 cheque. The association committed to paying \$2,500 over a five year span and this is the fourth installment.

lates the cleanup, available 24 hours and seven days a week at 1-800-268-6060; the OPP; the local fire department; the MNR and the association's Lake Stewards Gus Janca and Rollie Wagg.

U-links

U-Links Co-ordinator Kate Hall said the research on the settlement origins of the Canning Lake area is now available. The report was completed in the winter. The archived material and the opportunity to have community-based research is provided by U-Links. Students, primarily from Trent University and a few from Sir Sandford Fleming College, perform the

historical or environmental research. Applications for research topics are being accepted for next year. This is open to community groups and non-profit organizations.

Remembrance

Lois Rigney led a minute's silence in memory of Canning Lake pioneers who passed away this past year: Florence Kydd, 88, who lived on the lake for 51 years; Lucy Ashby, a former cottager on Sandy Beach who was married to Jack Ashby; Taylor Wilkins, 91; and former cottager Martha Pennell who was living near the Rigneys'.

If there are other individuals missed please contact Lois Rigney at (705) 286-1765. She will send sympathy cards to the surviving relatives.

Past and Upcoming Events

At the 8th annual Canning Lake barbecue and fundraiser there was \$325 raised for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The event was held at the Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast on Saturday, July 5.

The Pitch-In Garbage (PIG) Day's 16 volunteers endured a hot day. The small but dedicated group met at Ingoldsby Park on Saturday, July 5.

"Thank you to the 16 people who braved the heat. It's not a pleasant job," Shaw said.

The association's golf tournament has moved locations this year. On July 19, starting between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., the golf tournament will be at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club course, south of Haliburton. Telephone Robert Taylor for more information or for tee times at (416) 453-2320 or (705) 286-1856. He can also be reached via Internet: rstaylorcfc@rogers.com.

The annual Rock Bass Tournament has been cancelled due to a lack of participation. The cancellation is only for this year and possibly next year, but the event's future will depend largely on resident interest.

The first weekend of August will be fun. Fun Day, an annual social gathering, is at Ingoldsby Park at 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 2. The rain date is Aug. 3. Prizes are needed. Lois Rigney is expecting to step down as event co-ordinator next year and would like to train anybody interested.

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Proxy voting leads to lengthy debate at Moore Lake AGM

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

The following are brief accounts from the Moore Lake Property Owners' Association annual general meeting of July 5, held at the Noble Motel.

The membership agreed after a protracted debate to allow voting by proxy. A property owner may empower an individual to carry their proxy vote but that individual may only bring to the meeting one proxy. That individual, if they are also an association member, may still exercise their own vote in addition to the proxy.

Association president Hilary Brown argued that very few cottage associations allow proxy voting, and the former Moore Lake Association did not. She says it discourages attendance and is a difficult process to control. Many members argued that it was difficult for some people to come to the meeting. An amendment to give the directors notice that an individual would be sending a proxy was defeated.

Brown struck a volunteer committee to establish the necessary paperwork.



Municipal matters

Ross Rigney, Minden Hills reeve and county warden, encouraged members to attend up-coming public meetings to discuss the development of a new comprehensive zoning bylaw. The council recently passed a new official plan for Minden Hills and is moving on to zoning.

His other request for assistance was in helping the doctor recruitment committee find new physicians for Minden even if

the doctors only have one day a week to spare. Rigney boasted about the high quality of the Minden site.

In response to questions, Rigney says the clean and clear bylaw seems to be working well but is being challenged in court. A new noise bylaw is being vetted by the courts before police will be able to issue fines for infractions.

In other news, 911 signage is almost complete for Algonquin Highlands and

Rigney says he thinks the county will meet the July 1, 2004 target for 911.

Environment

Rob MacLean reported that the water quality of Moore Lake, East Moore, the river and falls is excellent with no problems with regards to turbidity and e-coli. The greatest threat to the environment continues to be Gypsy Moths. The cold winter did kill many of the egg masses but there is still an infestation particularly around Moore Lake Estates.

MacLean encouraged people to scrape off egg masses and destroy them either in bleach or soapy water or by burning them. He and the executive have further information about how to identify the eggs and what to do with them. MacLean added they will look at a spray program if the infestation gets worse.

Fun Day

Bethany and Shawn McCutcheon will host a fun day for young and old at her cottage on Green Gables Road. It's on August 2 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Please contact the couple if you can help.



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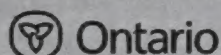
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Brewer rewards Irondale's spirit

The Irondale baseball diamond is getting a major facelift thanks to local hero Sabine Lohrbach and a team of volunteers. Lohrbach won a \$1,000 Molson Local Heroes grant, which provides funding for community projects that aim to improve sporting facilities.

On June 21 Irondale residents banded together to begin the work. Under a blazing sun they sanded and painted the ball-park's existing bleachers and added new team benches. Lohrbach also ordered new fencing to extend the existing fence behind home plate. And they're going to refurbish an old storage building that is also used as a concession stand.

In June, communities like Irondale all across Ontario received well-deserved recognition and support as Molson announced the grant recipients from its 2003 Local Heroes program. The program, now in its sixth year, will fund 56 projects across Ontario as volunteers refurbish sports and recreational facilities in their neighbourhoods and communities. Each Local Heroes project will receive up to \$4,000 from Molson to subsidize the cost of required materials. Volunteers from the community supply the necessary labour and coordinate all project details.

"Molson is proud to support the efforts of the volunteers across Ontario who are giving their time and energy to make their neighbourhood a better place to live and play," Mike Ross, vice-president says. "Based on the response to the Molson Local Heroes program, it's clear that Canadians are passionate about making a difference in their communities. We look forward to playing our part in improving the selected projects in the upcoming months."

Since 1998, the Molson Local Heroes Program has contributed more than \$3.5 million to thousands of projects in Canada. This summer, thousands of volunteers will once again join together to improve a wide range of facilities in their communities, including outdoor hockey rinks, baseball diamonds and soccer fields. Molson will support a total of 372 projects across Canada in 2003. Irondale's baseball diamond is one of them.

In addition to the baseball diamond project, Irondale residents are renovating their community centre, adding a basement to the building. Most of the building materials were donated and all of the work is being done by volunteers.



Andy Lloyd/TIMES

Local heroes Sabine Lohrbach (right) and Bonnie Wilkinson were among the volunteers who worked to refurbish the Irondale baseball park on June 21.

Wrapped around her wrist

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Environmental Specialist Angie Horner is seen here with an eastern milk snake, which was brought to her office in Minden last week. The eastern milk snake is a threatened species. The reptile was released after Horner gave the Junior Rangers the opportunity to see and learn about the snake.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Visual pollution a sign of the times

Pollution comes in many forms. Dumping litter on the sides of the road, or disposing of a huge pile of garbage in a marsh, like that which raised the hackles of more than a few area residents and led to charges against the alleged perpetrator come immediately to mind. There are many more, of course – septic systems that leach effluent into our water systems, leaky oil and fuel tanks.

There are even forms of pollution that some consider cute or quaint, such as “shoe trees” and those names that are painted on rock cuts along the sides of the road. Why anyone would want to deface a perfectly good tree by nailing a pair of shoes to it or heaving their old sneakers up to dangle from a limb defies logic. It’s doubtful they would feel the same if a tree in their front yard was chosen for such decoration.

And the painting of names and slogans on rock cuts demonstrates a lack of respect for the natural beauty of our landscape as well as a lack of maturity.

Yet another form of visual pollution will soon be upon us, and, in fact, has already begun in some places. We refer to the eyesores known as candidate signs.

For several weeks or even months at a time, the roadsides are littered with a sea of placards encouraging us to vote for candidates who are running for any one of three levels of government.

There must be some study somewhere that states a candidate’s chances of winning are directly proportional to the number of signs he or she distributes and/or the strategic location chosen for those signs. Then, of course, there is size. Some of those political candidate signs are huge, which suggests that, to some politicians, size does matter.

Putting a sign on your own property showing support for a certain politician or political party is an acceptable statement. We all have our priorities and we should, in a free society, be allowed to make that type of statement.

Should politicians be allowed to clutter up public property, especially the medians and traffic islands along our roadways, with a conglomeration of multi-coloured signs for weeks or months on end?

This fall promises to be exceptionally polluted, with both the provincial and municipal elections coming up.

There is a time limit by which political candidate signs must be removed after an election. Maybe it is time to set limits prior to elections as well.

Perhaps those who can’t make up their minds after looking at signs for more than a couple of weeks shouldn’t be voting anyway. Or maybe, if a couple of weeks of sign deliberation isn’t sufficient, they would be encouraged to attend an all-candidates meeting, or watch a debate or two on television so they actually know a little bit about the candidates and the platforms on which they are running. Informed voting might even catch on.

Unfortunately, about the time the leaves will be at the peak of their fall splendor, the municipal election campaign upon us. Those who enjoy capturing nature’s fall beauty on film, or digitally, will be forced to pass up many a photo opportunity because the landscape will be littered with signs screaming “vote for me.”

Wouldn’t it be funny if the electorate voted in the politicians who showed some respect for our intelligence and kept their signage to a minimum.

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Christina DeBoer, from Minden, and her cousin Libby Timbers, from Dorset, both enjoy an ice cream cone.
DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

They’re doing their duty

To the Editor:

Thank you for publishing the Iraq update (from U.S. serviceman Steve Fleenor) in your July 7/03 edition of *The Minden Times*. We all need to be reminded of dangerous circumstances endured by men and women on the military as they performed their duty in foreign lands on our behalf.

The courage they displayed and our esteem should not however be diminished by the barrage of lies and deceit following from the American Defence Department and then Bush White House about the invasion of Iraq.

The U.S. Secretary of Defence Donald Rumsfeld had the temerity to compare favourably the recent fall of Baghdad with the liberation of Paris, France in World War II. As a veteran of the war in Europe,

I for one am offered by Mr. Rumsfeld and his casual dismissal of thousands of dead Canadian, American and British kids who paved the way to the freedom of Paris... that war was not a cake-walk through a non-existent enemy army. Given such outrageous statements we should not be shocked that President Bush endorsed the notion that Saddam Hussein and his phantom weapons could kill a million or so Americans right in their homes.

Weapons of mass destruction or political weapons of mass deceit? My compliments to Canada for standing clear.

We need to be equally clear however about our respect and support for the young man from Gelert and thousands just like him... we wish them all safe return home.

Ken Brown
South Lake, Minden

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Stonehenge revealed

Stonehenge, that unexplained and massive monument in southern England, has long been the object of scientific and spiritual speculation. But, now, Toronto-based researchers believe that they have finally cracked this timeless mystery. The problem is, most tour guides would probably be a bit uncomfortable with how they explain it.

I'm not so sure about it myself. I mean, they say if you show a carpenter a problem, he'll see the use of wood in every solution. We'll, I guess the same can be said of Professor Anthony Perks. The problem is, he's a gynecologist.

Perks and his team of researchers claim that Stonehenge shows a remarkable resemblance to a part of the female anatomy that — how shall I say this delicately? — rhymes with a city in Saskatchewan — and I'm not talking about Moosejaw.

Apparently, these learned researchers mulled over aerial photos of the monument and came to this startling conclusion. Is it me or doesn't this sound a bit like interpreting ink blots?

In any case, Professor Perks and his

team purport that the primordial monument is an inspired tribute to miracles and wonders of birth and fertility as represented by the female reproductive system. It shows that ancient man valued life and revered the mother. Either that or it was the first crude attempt at porn.

The researchers even labeled the different parts of the Stonehenge with the Latin anatomical names, just like on those posters I used to stare at in Health Class. I'd tell you all about it, but once again, I didn't understand.

Hopefully, this crossover from medical to anthropological expert doesn't become the trend. Let's face it;

Professor Perks is dabbling outside of his medical training here with claims that fly in the face of serious research on the ancient monument. What's next — a proctologist interpreting the true meaning of the Roman Coliseum?

Still, this theory might have quite an impact. If accepted it might breathe new life into the economics of Stonehenge.

I'm talking about major sponsorship from manufacturers of feminine hygiene products. Soon we'll see commercials of young, happy women mountain biking through the monument even on their "heavy days." Documentaries about the Druids will be brought to us by the makers of Midol. We might even be educated by television specials with intriguing names like, "Stonehenge, search for the G-spot." I'm telling you, for sheer entertainment this might be the best thing ever.

Personally, I don't believe any of it though. If what the good Professor is saying is true, it would indicate that ancient man had a far better understanding of the female anatomy than his modern counterparts — most of whom are still trying to

figure out Stonehenge.

The whole discussion makes you wonder though. It's amazing how the ideas and works of man take on an elevated air of drama and importance as the eons pass. For all we really know, Stonehenge might have had an entirely different purpose. Perhaps, its inception was even a tad mundane.

"Why are we building this again Malthus?"

"It's because my wife has been nagging me for a rock garden."

"It's kind of big isn't it?"

"She wants to outdo the Jones' pyramid down in Egypt"

"Ah."

Since we'll never know, we can only theorize just as Professor Perks and his team had done. And I guess the whole exercise is interesting and intellectually stimulating. But it kind of makes you wonder what they'll say about the CN tower doesn't it?



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Love is blond

It was a blonde, a blonde to make a bishop kick a hole in a stained glass window.

Raymond Chandler

It isn't that gentlemen prefer blondes; it's just that we look dumber.

Anita Loos

The most common unsolicited bit of data I get in my e-mail (not counting the guaranteed penis enlargement ads and that guy in Nigeria who wants to use my bank account to deposit \$45 million US) would have to be Dumb Blonde jokes. I get at least a dozen a week. Friends pass them on to me. They pop up unbidden in other peoples' web sites.

There was even an inadvertent Dumb Blonde joke in the Style section of the Washington Post last week. According to a World Health Organization study, the story claimed, women with blonde hair are (you'll excuse the pun) dying out, because men prefer mating with fake blondes. The story even made it on to the major US networks, including CBS, where uberblonde Diane Sawyer wailed that she and her ilk were on the endangered species list and in danger of "going

the way of the snail darter."

Cute story. Too bad it wasn't true. Turns out there was no such study from the World Health Organization. The whole thing was an internet put-on perpetrated by an anonymous German hacker in Dusseldorf.

Still, it does speak to humankind's eternal bedevilment over women with yellow hair.

It's an obsession that doesn't carry over in the animal world, curiously enough. Palominos don't get extra points in the horse world; as for dogs, golden labs aren't any more special than their black brethren.

And when it comes to lions, it appears that brunettes rule.

Researchers claim that female lions prefer steadies with long, dark shoulder-length shrunken. For the male, a longer and darker mane means more groupies — and more clout. Other male lions are intimidated by the dark-haired types, and if it comes to a scrap, the paler Leos usually lose.

Scientists know all this, thanks to a dirty trick perpetrated in Serengeti National Park in Tanzania last year. That's where Doctor Craig Packer, an animal behaviourist and student of lions for the past 25 years, set up several pairs of life-sized, dark-maned dummy male lions and sat back with a clip board to chart reactions from real lions in the area.

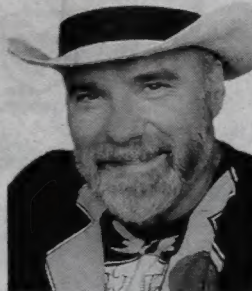
Basically, the reactions were two-fold and gender-specific: the male lions were spooked; the female lions were aroused.

"The males were jittery and pussy-footed up to the toy carefully," says

Packer, "but the females saw the male as advertising how sexy he was, and the females can be very sexy in response to these toys."

"It's embarrassing to watch a female offer herself up to a toy and be rejected."

And, says Doctor Packer, the darker the mane on the dummy, the more extreme the reaction.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Learning to live with bears takes common sense

To the Editor:

After reading your articles in the paper, regarding bears I had a couple of comments I wanted to make. My ancestors came from Kinmount in the late 1870's I have lived here all my life. I have lived on the lot I am on now for the past 24 years. It is across the field from the street the Browns reside on. As a pet owner I extend my sympathy to them on the death of their pet. IT is possible; but I am not convinced that a bear actually killed the dog.

Forty years ago the area was an open

field, and the bears were here for the berries and apples. Today the area is basically bush, and the bears are still here. One of the bears has been a regular at least eight years, another for about three years, and some others come and go. While they are mischievous, that have tended to be more entertaining than troublesome. The big one tried to break in about four years ago, but got stuck in the window. I haven't left the screens open since. On the other hand, five racoons also have broken in,

and if I lived in Toronto, I wouldn't leave the screens open either.

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

I don't permit my dogs to interact with the bears; doing so is kind of like tying your dog on the white line of a busy highway, and then wondering why it got hit! However four years ago one of my dogs brushed past me and got outside when I went out late at night. The biggest bear, which is indifferent to humans, happened to be standing upright just outside the door. The dog charged at the bear, and I fully

expected him to swat the dog. The bear however slowly dropped onto all fours, snorted and waddled off into the bush while I retrieved my dog. I also have cats, which are not permitted out mostly because the foxes, and the fishers, not to mention traffic, are much more of a threat than the bears.

I find amusing that people can't figure out why the bears have become more brazen. This country produces more garbage per capita than anywhere else in the world. The bears have had 40 years

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Live and let live

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of conditioning that, our ever expanding garbage dumps offer food, and so do those black bags we so carelessly leave lying around our houses. Not to mention the c/fact that every year we develop and occupy more and more of their native forest. I think the biggest problem is that people need to learn the do's and don'ts of living with bears, and then maybe try to peacefully co-exist, rather than take the NIMBY approach and just get rid of them. Moving them is not the answer either, I think everyone in Ontario feels they have their quota of bears already.

The NIMBY attitude is rampant today. People want power, but no lines. Airplanes, but no airports. Gravel, but no pit. Asphalt, but no plant. Their garbage to depart, but no dumps. They also want to live in the bush, but they don't what bears.

Dealing with bears is not rocket science. Don't leave out garbage. Store it in a bear proof container. Don't leave tempting food, if you like it so will they. Don't leave screens open. Don't leave pets on harms way. Don't approach them, they are just as cute maybe you should slowly back away yourself. If all else fails a cheap electric fence seems to work at keeping them away.

The earth we share with the wildlife we evolved with, after the 250 million years reign of the dinosaurs ended 65MY ago, is 4.5 billion years old. The fossil record shows, that an insignificant biped creature, homo sapiens, because of his NIMBY ways, managed in a bare moment in time to bring about a greater mass extinction of plant and animal species than any cataclysm in the entire history of the planet. Scientists now wonder if the demise of Neanderthal man could have been part of the NIMBY attitude as well. Something not to be too proud of for sure!

Keith W. Stata
Kinmount



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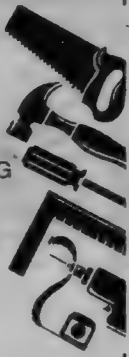
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Mountain Lake resident Paul Heaven has come up with a simpler, but highly effective, method of identifying wetlands.

PUTTING WETLANDS ON THE MAP

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

Layer by layer the Wetland Mapping Project for Haliburton County is coming together – it's on-time, on-budget and garnering interest from federal and provincial levels of government, Paul Heaven reported to county council.

Heaven is Haliburton's representative on the project which began in Muskoka with support from the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The goal of the project is twofold: to identify existing wetlands and to evaluate or rank the environmental significance of them. The results will dictate how much, if any, development should be allowed of those lands according to provincial guidelines.

The project makes use of a variety of techniques such as radar, satellite imaging, geology, peat and muck testing, and the Natural Resources Values and Information System. The information is like puzzle pieces and once a computer puts all those pieces together you have an accurate picture.

Prior to the project starting in Muskoka, there were 24,000 hectares of known wetlands but the final maps suggest 50,000 hectares of wetlands – 11.3 per cent of Muskoka's land mass.

Staff went out into some of the newly mapped wetlands to confirm if they did indeed qualify as a wetland and 97 per cent did. Heaven calls those numbers "really, really good."

The Provincial Policy Statement has a number of criteria to be

used in determining whether a wetland is provincially significant and warrants protection. On an index of one to 1,000, a score of 600 or more warrants protection.

Heaven says they are still working with their computer model to predict how a wetland will score on that provincial index. The data they now have indicates the score their computer model comes up with is within 90 points of what a full Ontario Wetland Evaluation System would. The Ontario evaluation system, however, is far more complex and can cost

\$75 to \$100 a hectare for an evaluation.

Based on the Wetland Mapping Project information, the Muskoka council decided to protect any wetland scoring 500 or more points. Developers can challenge this by doing a full Ontario evaluation.

Heaven says that by choosing that score as a cut off for protection, Muskoka will be protecting about eight per cent of the entire land mass and 80 per cent of the wetland area.

The project has now moved on to Haliburton. It is a long process. In order to map the tertiary watersheds, Heaven says, the computers had to go through seven data steps and each step took five days complete. Heaven says this summer

they will do some "ground truthing" here in the county and results should be available this fall.

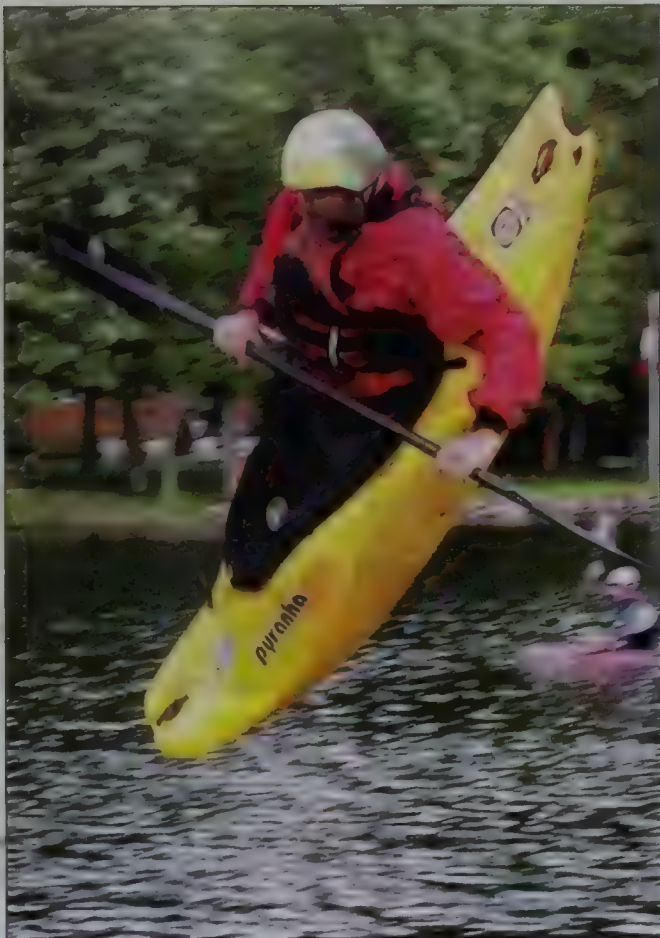
There is also new interest from the federal government in a new type of analytical computer program that could also benefit the project. Heaven says discussions around use of this program, which was initially designed to analyze ultrasounds and x-rays, are still in the preliminary stages.



Yipee!

Kayakers go for the big splash at the Gull River Festival

Boatwerks in Minden constructed a 16-foot high ramp for its June 28 kayak jumping competition held at the white water preserve on the Gull River. The store's owner, Jeff Strano, says he thinks the ramp is the steepest of its kind in Canada. Competitors from across Canada and the United States showed up at the event, all world-class athletes according to Strano. Their jumps were judged on three criteria, rotation, style and landing. Marlow Long, who is also the U.S. junior freestyle kayak champion, won the event. Billy Harris of Lakefield placed second and Dan Mattatal of St. Catharine's came third. Boatwerks plans to hold the event again next year.



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Taking kids fishing

Conservation Officers from the Minden District Ministry of Natural Resources took a group of Grade 5 students from J. D. Hodgson Elementary School fishing as part of the Take A Kid Fishing Program. Three students were winners in a poster contest and each brought along a friend. The young anglers were provided with fishing equipment, which was donated for the program. The poster contest winners were Paige Billings, Ariaht Boots and Raven Drumheller. The group gathered for a photo before embarking on the fishing trip. They are, front row, left to right: Paige Billings, Caitlin Stafford, Ashlee Tripp, Ariaht Boots, Raven Drumheller and Andrea Salvatori. Back row (l to r): Conservation officers Barry Walker, Tim Rochette, Craig Smith and Steve Murray.

Travelling lawn bowlers back and ready for action

by SUSAN BEERS
Special to The Times

A few of our Minden Lawn Bowling Club regular participants were off on a trip to Nova Scotia so the group had to do a bit of switching to cover the absenteers.

However, all the games were well covered and the travellers came back safe and sound and ready for action.

The next Jitney is scheduled for July 25 at 10 a.m. when, once again a pot-luck luncheon will be served.

Don't forget to sign up as soon as possible so that organizers can arrange the teams. These get-togethers are always a lot of fun, so come out and enjoy!

Tuesday, July 8, 10 a.m.: Katie Parker 12, Lorraine King 6, Joyce Hills 9, Gala Heal 8

7 p.m. Games: Diana McCullough 6, Howie Ryan 14, Laura Carnegie 6, Ralph Young 12

Wednesday, July 9, 10 a.m.: Jim Hindle 6, Irene Fuhr 8, Doris Ogley 6, Gala Heal 9

Thursday, July 10, 10 a.m.: Laura Carnegie 8, Katie Parker 5, Howie Ryan 15, Jim Hindle 7

7 p.m. Games: Joyce Hills 8, Lorraine King 9, Irene Fuhr 8, Katie Parker 10.

Tuesday, June 24, 10 a.m.: Lorraine King 14, Gala Heal 5, Joyce Hills 10, Katie Parker 9

Wednesday, June 25: Irene Fuhr 9, Gala Heal 7, Doris Ogley 18, Jim Hindle 5

Thursday, June 26, 10 a.m.: Katie Parker 11, Jim Hindle 5, Howie Ryan 7, Laura Carnegie 13

7 p.m. games were cancelled due to the hydro blackout.

Tuesday, July 1, 10 a.m.: Lorraine King 16, Katie Parker 5, Joyce Hills 16, Gala Heal 3

Wednesday, July 2: Jim Hindle 20, Irene Fuhr 4, Gala Heal 12, Doris Ogley 4

Thursday, July 3, 10 a.m.: Howie Ryan 17, Jim Hindle 5, Laura Carnegie 8, Katie Parker 7

Thursday, July 3, 7 p.m.: Lorraine King 9, Joyce Hills 7, Irene Fuhr 15, Katie Parker 5



Township of Algonquin Highlands

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE FOR A NEW TOWNSHIP OFFICIAL PLAN

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will hold a Public Open House on:

**Saturday, July 19, 2003
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon**

at
Club 35
Hwy. 35 at Halls Lake

The purpose of the Public Open House is to obtain comments on a proposed new Official Plan that will apply to the entire Municipality. The proposed Official Plan will affect all lands within the Township, therefore no map is provided as part of this notice.

The purpose of the Official Plan is to establish policies to guide the physical development of the Township while having regard for its social, environmental and economic needs. The Official Plan will provide the framework for the review and evaluation of development applications, and provide the basis upon which zoning regulations are developed.

Additional information relating to the proposed Official Plan, including a copy of the proposed Official Plan, is available for inspection at the Township Office, during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm) or on the Township website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Any person or agency may attend and provide representation at the Public Open House and/or make written representation prior to the meeting, either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed Official Plan.

Once Council has reviewed all the information that it feels is required, including input from the Public Open House, it will be holding a further Public Meeting to review the proposed Official Plan, pursuant to the Planning Act.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 9th day of July, 2003.

Gerald Bain
Clerk Administrative Officer and Clerk
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Proposals are being invited from qualified individuals and consulting firms to identify the full range of Waste Management options and develop a strategy to manage and improve efficiency of current and future Waste Management operations.

Detailed Terms of Reference for this project can be obtained at the County of Haliburton Administration Office
Box 399, 11 Newcastle Street
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

contact: Gary King CAO/Clerk
telephone: 705-286-1333

The deadline for proposal submissions is 12:00 NOON, Friday, July 25th, 2003
The County reserves the right to refuse any or all proposals.

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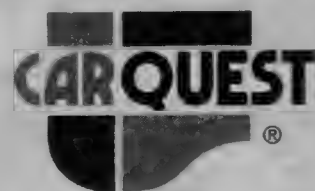
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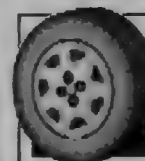
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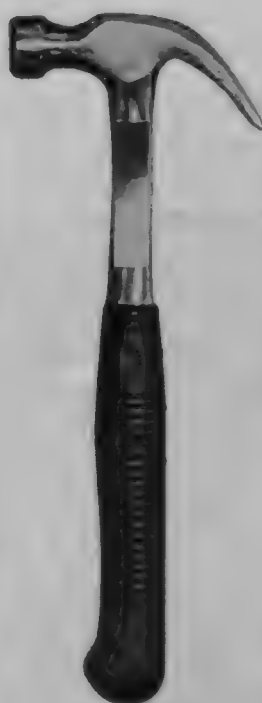
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Life has been livelier here at the old farmhouse this week with granddaughter Emma, almost 15, our official teenager in residence. Finishing her new Harry Potter book, feeding the ponies, scrapbooking and folk art projects have kept her busy. And the unexpected appearance of a white tailed doe standing quietly in the dooryard brought both surprise and delight. Much to our chagrin her parents will reclaim her on Sunday for a vacation with American friends at their Crystal Lake cottage. Looking at the 1991 video taken on that early spring afternoon of the cottage purchase it is hard to believe the tiny pink-hooded figure, bravely negotiating the fifty-one steps up from the dock, is now already taller than this grandmother and going into Grade 10. Something to do with time flying I guess.

The Kinmount and District Lions Club, Box 15, Kinmount K0M 2A0, is asking for nominations for the Kinmount Lions Citizen of the Year. Nominees should be someone from the Kinmount area who has served the community or organization with dedication to make Kinmount a better place. The name of the nominee, along with a supporting letter explaining why you think them to be worthy of this title, should be sent to the Club by August 13.

This weekend on Saturday, July 19 and Sunday, July 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Kinmount Railway Station Summer Art Show Series will feature Sharon and Leo Watson, potter and sculptor. To quote "Sharon works primarily with stoneware and raku clays on which she focuses her fascination with texture and love of nature. Leo sculpts in limestone, marble and wood. The themes of his work range from reality to fantasy." This Series, which continues through August, is presented and sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development.

Lori Raymond will be teaching a One Stroke Folk Art workshop at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace on

Saturday, July 26 with a "Christmas in July" theme. For more information call her at 488-3089 or Patti at 488-2938.

Vendor tables will be available for rent at the Kinmount Seniors Flea Market to be held on the Saturday, August 2 at the Railway Station. If interested, please call Mildred at 488-2728 to book.

Thanks to O.L. Loucks for this item of interest. The eighth triennial reunion of the Loucks families of Minden and Haliburton took place at various sites in the Minden area

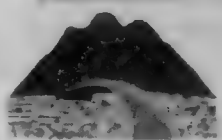
June 27 to 29. Over 60 people attended, from four provinces and five states. The theme was the role of the Loucks pioneers in the history and heritage of Canning Lake. The family worked on constructing the Bobcaygeon Road in 1858-60, and then settled on the Lake in the 1860's when it was the main transportation route from Minden to Haliburton. The reunion program included guided pontoon boat tours

see LOUCKS page 18



Kinmount Legion Executive

The new executive members for the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 were elected recently. They are, front row, left to right: Secretary Bernice Owens, Second Vice-President Carolyn Fountain, President Joe Kelly, First Vice-President Ruth Colpitts and Treasurer Cathy King. Back row (l to r): Executive Members Hillary Kelly, Brekie Parker and Joe McNamara. Unavailable for the photo: Padre Dan Millard and Executive Member Russ Spenceley.



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Deputy-Reeve	One (1) to be elected at large
Councillor	One (1) to be elected at large
Councillor	Two (2) to be elected for Ward 1, representing the geographic Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
Councillor	One (1) to be elected for Ward 2, representing the geographic Township of Lutterworth
Councillor	One (1) to be elected for Ward 3, representing the geographic Township of Snowdon

- and -

Nominations for the office of Trustee for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board:

English Public School Trustee	One (1) to be elected for the County of Haliburton
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may be filed at the office of the Clerk, for the Township of Minden Hills, at 7 Milne Street, Minden, during regular office hours from January 2, 2003, to 5:00 p.m. on September 26, 2003. The term of office is from December 1, 2003 to November 30, 2006.

Nomination papers are available in the Clerk's Office at the Administration Office, Minden. Candidates must provide proof of qualifying address within the Township of Minden Hills and pay the appropriate prescribed nomination filing fee. The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque or money order, payable to the Township of Minden Hills.

Please Note:

No person who proposes to be a candidate may solicit or accept contributions for election purposes or incur campaign expenses until he or she has filed a nomination paper.

For additional information, please contact:

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Township of Minden Hills
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Loucks family reunion focuses on history of pioneers in the Canning Lake area

from page 17

from the 1860's Graham's Landing site on Minden Bay to the historical two-mile Loucks shoreline on the north side of Canning Lake. There were also poster stories and photos about the raised water levels, the freight rowboats, the steamer "Haliburton" and ice harvesting traditions."

And now for the **Scoring News** along with the usual reminder to keep busy and well.

Thursday, July 3 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: For lone hands, it was May Bradbury for the ladies and Marcel Roussel for the gents. High scores for the evening went to Margaret Fletcher and Jim Bradbury, while Maxine Cross and Helen Cox recorded the lows. Other prizes were won by Kevin Maloney, Verna McDonald, Helen Skelding, Helen Cox and Vicki Campagnolo. Thanks to Elva Paisley for this report.

Friday, July 4 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Single moonshots landed on Margaret Fletcher, Garth Windsor, Tom Pearson, Marcel Lamothe, Vicki Campagnolo and Wayne Farr, while Alf

Helleman took two. Marge Richardson took top spot for the pinks with 340, followed by Dorothy Walters 326 and Vicki Campagnolo 264. Alf Helleman led the white cards at 257, with Chris Clarke's 254 second and Dick Coffey's 252 third. It was Verna Sawyer who uncovered the hidden score.

Friday, July 4 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In north/south first place went to Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf 56%, with Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher 55% a close second.

Leading in east/west were Diane Boll and Jack Foote 57%, then Carol McCord partnered with Pat Hannah second at 53%.

Saturday, July 5 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Ruth Kellett reports that the top spot went to Pat Roussel 318, with Gloria Moore 299 second. Hidden score holders were Isobel Cherwenka, June Branning and Iris Taylor. The moonshots went to Pat Roussel and Ray Moore. Good wishes go out from all her friends at the Club to Dorothy McElwain.

Monday, July 7 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: In the lone hands depart-

ment, it was Mabel Deacon for the ladies and Tim Sharpe for the men. High lady was our reporter Katie Parker, while Jack Chilton recorded the high score for the gents and Betty Sharpe, along with Ed Hisson, took the afternoon's lows. The draw winners were Jesse Barlow and Verna McDonald.

Monday, July 7 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: First place winner was Verna McDonald, followed by Pat Scadden second and Joe Rivers third. Other prizes went to Jean Scadden, Vicki Campagnolo, Verna McDonald and Joe Rivers.

Monday, July 7 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Ron Bodnar held the most lone hands, while Peggy Awde and Peter Farr took the ladies/men's high scores. Mary Pearson and Harry Randall had the evening's low scores. Cliff Davison was awarded the baloney and the special prizes went to Mary Pearson and Sue Lonnee.

Monday, July 7 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: In the lone hands column, the winner was Iris Taylor, with Pearl Cowen taking the prize for high hands, Loyas Henderson winning for low hands and Elaine Yeo awarded the special prize.

Monday, July 7 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: High score was a tie between Kit Schroter and Thelma Francis. Moonshots went to Ruth Kellett, Marg Viney, Jim Corbett and Kit Schroter. Phyllis Windsor won the draw.

Tuesday, July 8 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Marie Dennie reports that first place went to Elva Paisley, with Marge Richardson second and Ida Young third. The only moonshot was by Betty D'Ambrosio, while Norm Lee, Phyllis

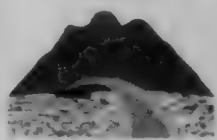
Windsor and Charlie Richardson held the hidden scores.

Tuesday, July 8 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were three small slams - two by the duo of Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher and one by Frank Schlotter partnered with Helen Rice. Leading the top scoring quartet was Muriel McIntosh 7380, followed by Jack Foote 6530, Vange Croucher 6030 and Len McNeice 5860. Lucky draw winner Ev Morgan congratulated Muriel McIntosh on her "SRA" Special Award, standing for "Shiny Red Apple."

Wednesday, July 9 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/south winners with 65% were Bill Sandford and Don Mills, with Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher second at 60%. In east/west, it was Diane Boll partnered with Bruce Armstrong first at 56%, then Ruth and Jim Forrester a close second at 55%.

Wednesday, July 9 bid euchre at Stanhope: No less than 15 moonshots showered down, with singles going to Idella Gault, Helen Cassidy, Tom Pearson, Peggy Awde, Ray Moore, Grace Smyth, Vicki and Frank Campagnolo, Katie Parker, Alf Helleman and Pat Scadden. Gloria Moore and Alf Whyman each had two. Mary Pipher led the pinks at 297, followed by Mary Pearson 293 and Pat Roussel 288. For the white cards, June Branning was first at 336, then Pat Scadden 301 second and Bill Milford 297 third. Pat Roussel reminds everyone that next week is Pot Luck at 6 p.m., with cards to follow at 7 o'clock. Her many Stanhope friends send along their best wishes to Jean Scadden.

Wednesday, July 9 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Emily Harvie had the high score for the ladies and Marg Viney took the low on a cut of the cards. Top spot for the gents went to Frank Franzen, with Truman McNeil recording the low. Holding the most lone hands was Danny Pappas, while Sally Taylor won the draw.



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 31, 2003 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

- File No. SRA-02-16
Applicant - **MARION AND IRV MANDEL**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7587, registered June 23, 2003.
- File No. SRA-02-15
Applicant - **IRV MANDEL**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7587, registered June 23, 2003.
- File No. SRA-02-42
Applicant - **MARIANI & ASSOCIATES INC.**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 18, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7584, registered June 18, 2003.
- File No. SRA-02-36
Applicant - **ANNE HEPHURN**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Denna Lake, lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 11, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7582, registered June 12, 2003.
- File No. SRA-02-35
Applicant - **WILLIAM AND ANNE HEPBURN**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Denna Lake, lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 11, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7582, registered June 12, 2003.
- File No. SRA-01-19
Applicant - **PAM SAYNE**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Black Lake, lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 8, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7557, registered May 16, 2003.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 14th day of July, 2003.

Elinor Burke
Planning Administrator



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL REQUIRES A

TAX COLLECTOR/DEPUTY TREASURER

The Municipality of Dysart et al is a progressive rural Municipality located in the County of Haliburton.

We are seeking a skilled, experienced individual for the position of Tax Collector/Deputy Treasurer due to a retirement within our organization. Reporting to the Treasurer, the successful candidate will perform all duties of a Tax Collector under the guidance of the Treasurer and fulfill the statutory duties of a Deputy Treasurer when required.

The ideal candidate will have a thorough knowledge of legislation and regulations applicable to taxation and accounting principles, with a minimum of three years related experience, significant computer skills and strong communication skills.

The position is to commence on November 17th, 2003.

A detailed job description is available upon request.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and includes an excellent benefit package.

Qualified candidates are encouraged to submit a detailed resume to the undersigned by noon on Thursday, July 31st, 2003:

Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
HALIBURTON, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Attention: Fay Brown A.M.C.T.
Treasurer

Email: fbrown@county.haliburton.on.ca

We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



County of Haliburton

P.O. Box 399 - 11 Newcastle Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Ross Rigney, Warden
C.A.O. Gary King
gking@county.haliburton.on.ca

FINAL 9-1-1 ROAD NAMES FOR MINDEN HILLS

The citizens of Minden Hills are invited to review the full list of road names that are the result of 9-1-1 work in the municipality. Under the Municipal Act, the public must be informed as to what names will apply to roads prior to the passing of a comprehensive municipal road-naming bylaw. Municipal roads that experienced name changes are listed separately in pairs made up of the old name and the new name. Private roads were frequently known by various unofficial names so only the new names for those roads are given. To be certain of the name by which your road will be known, please come to the municipal office in Minden or to the former Lutterworth Township office during regular business hours. A map of the municipality and all of its roads, public and private, with their respective new names, will be on display in both locations. Your old road name will either appear intact, be changed through loss or addition of a word or replaced in its entirety. Any concerns you have may be registered with the municipality then or later for its consideration and possible referral to the County.

Inquiries may be made to the main municipal office in Minden at (705) 286-1260 or the former Lutterworth Township office at (705) 286-1541.

MINDEN HILLS 911 ROAD NAMES (Excluding Municipal Roads with name changes)

Aaron Creek Tr	Chapel Ln	Elstone Tr	Hwy 118	McCracken's Ln	Otter Lake Tr	Ritchie Falls Rd	The Narrows Tr
Acadia Ln	Chapman Tr	Embassy Dr	Hwy 35	McInerney Ln	Out of the Way Tr	Robertson Rd	Third Ln
Alexander Rd	Cinnamon Ln	Emerald Ln	Hymmendale Ln	McKay St	Oxbow Ln	Rolling Hills Ln	Thistle Ln
Alfred Rd	Clansman Dr	Eric Potter Rd	IBO Tr	McKnight Dr	Palomino Tr	Roost Tr	Tiffany Ln
Allsaw Heights Dr	Clarence Rd	Ernie's Tr	Ice Shed Tr	McLeod St	Panorama Park Rd	Rotary Park Rd	Tilley Tr
Alton Ln	Clear Lake Rd	Ewles Dr	IGA Rd	McMullen Ln	Parallel Falls Ln	Rundle Ln	Toboggan Hill Tr
Alvic Ln	Cleo Ln	Fairfield Bay Dr	Imperial Ln	McPherson St	Parchment Ln	Rusty Stream Ln	Toolbar Tr
Ambermark Dr	Coachwhip Ln	Fedora Dr	Info Centre Rd	Medallion Tr	Parkside St	Sage Dr	Topaz Tr
Angus Island Tr	Coaster Ln	Feldspar Ln	Inside Tr	Medley Tr	Parlee's Point Ln	Salerno Lake Rd	Totem Tr
Anson St	Cobble Rose Ln	Fernwood Tr	Inukshuk Tr	Melba Ct	Passing Grade Ln	Salisbury Rd	Touchwood Tr
Antelope Tr	Colby Ln	Fieldings Cr	Irondale Rd	Memory Ln	Pecan Dr	Saltmarsh Ln	Tranquility Tr
Archie St	Colonial Rd	Fifth Ln	Jade Ln	Menzies Ln	Peck St	Sawmill Terrace Tr	Treetops Ln
Arvids Ln	Commonwealth Dr	Fifty-Eight Cr	Jamieson Dr	Mercedes Dr	Pegassa Ln	Scharf Ln	Trellis Tr
Austin Lake Rd	Communication Ln	First Ln	Jubilee Ln	Meridian Ct	Pennycook Ln	Scotts Dam Rd	Triangle Tr
Avonlea Ln	Compass Ct	Flagstone Ln	KC Dam Rd	Mesa Dr	Peregrine Ln	Second Ln	Trilogy Tr
Bakerville Ln	Constable Ln	Flamingo Dr	Keepsake Tr	Midhurst Ln	Petiwinkle Tr	Senitt Hill Dr	Tungsten Tr
Balaclava Ln	Conway Rd	Fleece Tr	Keewaydin Rd	Milburn Rd	Petrie Ln	Serenity Ln	Turntable Dr
Ballerina Dr	Cook's Ln	Floralan Park Dr	Kendrick Creek Ln	Milkweed Ln	Petticoat Ln	Serpentine Ln	Twist Ln
Beaverdam Tr	County Rd 1 (Gelert Rd)	Foothill Tr	Kernohan Farm Tr	Milne St	Pilgrim Ln	Seventh Ln	U of T Survey Camp Cl
Bedlington Ln	County Rd 11 (Kushog Lake Rd)	Fourth Ln	Ketola Ln	Minaki Ln	Pine Springs Rd	Shady Ln	Upper Dutch Line Rd
Beer Lake Rd	County Rd 121 (Snowdon Rd)	Francis Rd	Kingfisher Ln	Minstrel Ct	Pinoak Ln	Shakespeare Dr	Valentine Rd
Ben Rd	County Rd 16 (South Lake Rd)	Frog Hopper Ln	Kitty Cat Ln	Mission Dr	Pleasant Point Rd	Shalom Ln	Valhalla Ln
Bennett Ln	County Rd 17 (Ingoldsby Rd)	Gazebo Ln	Knob Hill Ct	Mistvale Rd	Plooard's Ln	Shanahan Tr	Vanity Dr
Between Lakes Tr	County Rd 18 (Kashagawigamog Lake Rd)	Geeza Rd	Lackies Ln	Mohawk Tr	Pocket Tr	Sharon Lake Dr	Viceroy Dr
Beverley Ln	County Rd 2 (Deep Bay Rd)	Gemini Ln	Landside Tr	Mohican Tr	Pole Line Ln	Shaws Ln	Vick Rd
Bingham Rd	County Rd 20 (Horseshoe Lake Rd)	Goadsby Tr	Lantern Ln	Monarch Ln	Poster Ln	Sheriff Ln	Viking Ln
Bingo Ln	County Rd 21 (Highland St)	Golf Course Rd	Lapine Ln	Montebello Tr	Pothole Ln	Shetland Rd	Vinton Ln
Black River Rd	County Rd 503 (Furnace Falls Rd)	Goose Down Ln	Lavender Ln	Moody Ln	Pottery Dr	Silk Ln	Voyager Dr
Blackberry Ln	Coxfarm Rd	Grace Cr	Laxton/Lutterworth Boundary Rd	Moonrise Bay Ln	Poverty Bay Tr	Silverwood Rd	Wannado Tr
Blairhampton Rd	Crest Dr	Grandview Ln	Learners Ln	Moore Lake Estates Rd	Prentice St	Single Malt Tr	Warburton Ln
Bob Beeney Tr	Cricketer Tr	Gravel Pit Dr	Leary's Ln	Moose Track Tr	Prentiskoka Heights Rd	Sintonia Ln	Welch Rd
Bobcaygeon Rd	Crofters Ct	Gray Tr	Legume Ln	Morgan Tr	Prince St	Sisters Ln	West Rd
Boldis Ln	Cub Tr	Green Gables Rd	Lilypad Ln	Mountain View Rd	Pringle Rd	Sixth Ln	Wharf Dr
Boniss Ln	Current Tr	Grierson Tr	Lobo Dr	Mountside Ln	Pritchard Ln	South Beaver Lake Ln	Whipperwill Ln
Botanica Dr	Curtiss Rd	Griffith Ct	Locust Hill Ln	Mozart Dr	Procter Dr	Soyers Lake Rd	Whispering Pines Tr
Boundary Rd	Dalmation Ln	Halikash Ln	Lodge Ln	Mulberry Ln	Promenade Rd	Spar Lake Rd	White Boundary Rd
Boyd Rd	Dancey Rd	Hambly Dr	Lodgeview Dr	Mystic Ln	Prudence Dr	Spears Ln	White Lake Rd
Bradburn Ln	Danmarka Tr	Hamilton Rd	Lofty Pines Ln	Nawautin Ln	Puffer Rd	Squall Tr	Whittle Ln
Brady Lake Rd	Davis Lake Rd	Hamlin Ln	Logger's Crossing Ln	Nectarine Ln	Pyramid Dr	St Germaine St	Wildflower Rd
Bramble Ln	Denna Lake Rd	Hancock Rd	Loucks Ln	Nellies Ln	Quailrun Ln	Statesman Dr	Wiley Lake Ln
Bristlecone Tr	Dennison Rd	Hanger Ln	Loyalist Dr	Nevison Dr	Quill Ln	Sterling Ln	William's Rd
Bruce Tr	Deveraux Ln	Happy Hours Ln	Lundy Ln	Newcastle St	Raccoon Ln	Steumpel Dr	Wilma Rd
Brush Tr	Devil's Lake Rd	Harbinson Ln	Lynch's Ln	Niagara Dr	Rachelle's Tr	Steven's Farm Ct	Winding Creek Rd
Bunker Ln	Diesel Tr	Harrington Tr	Lyons St	Niblet Tr	Ransley Rd	Sturgeon Dr	Windswept Ln
Camelot Dr	Disk Dr	Harrison Bay Ln	MacIntosh Ln	Nisake Tr	Ranta Tr	Sugar Bush Ln	Wishbone Ln
Camp Gayventure Ct	Dockside Dr	Hartle Ln	Mackinac Ln	Nodin Dr	Ray's Ln	Sumac Tr	Wit's End Dr
Cam-Walt Tr	Doe Tr	Hawkins Tr	Macklin Tr	Norandy Ln	Reading Ln	Summer Ln	Woodpecker Tr
Canfield Ln	Dogsled Tr	Heaven Ln	Magenta Tr	North Pigeon Lake Ln	Rectory Dr	Sun Valley Tr	Yukon Tr
Cannonball Ln	Donegal Dr	Helena Ln	Magic Ln	Nova Tr	Red Umbrella Rd	Surf Tr	Zenith Dr
Capricorn Ct	Dot Calm Ln	Henderson's Rd	Magistrate Dr	Nye Ln	Reflection Cl	Swallow Ln	
Caravan Ln	Dragburn Dr	Hershey Dr	Mahaffy Ct	Nystedt Ln	Renaissance St	Swan Rd	
Carefree Dr	Dragonfly Ln	Hidden Valley Ln	Mahogany Dr	Oakridge Ln	Renown Dr	Tait Tr	
Carpenter Tr	Duck Lake Rd	Hindon Forest Access Rd	Maiden Tr	Obelisk Tr	Rest Ln	Tanzie Tr	
Cassia Ln	Duke of York Tr	Hoag Tr	Mainsail Ln	Ogopogo Ln	Restivo Tr	Tapestry Tr	
Castle Knoll Tr	Dungannon Dr	Hospitality Rd	Manor Ln	One Mile Dr	Reynolds Rd	Tapoka Ln	
Celestial Dr	East Rd	Hosta Ln	Marietta Ln	Orange Dr	Riding Tr	Tara Ln	
Century Ln	Echo Ln	Houssell Ln	Mariposa Ln	Orchid Ln	Right Fork Ln	Taylor Rd	
Chandos St	Eighth Ln	Hull Ln	Martin's Tr	Orde St	Rigsby Ln	Teasdale St	
	Elsie Bay Dr	Hunter Creek Rd	Masters Ln	Orenda Dr	Risebrough Ln	The Beaten Path Ln	

MINDEN HILLS MUNICIPAL ROAD NAME CHANGES

OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME	OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME	OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME	OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME
3rd Concession (Swinson Rd)	Swinson Rd	Duck Lake Rd.(north of Blairhampton Rd)	Voicely Rd	Lutterworth Pines Dr	Lutterworth Pines Rd	South Water St	Water St
4th Concession (Buller Rd)	Buller Rd	East Moore Lake Rd	Wessell Rd	Lutterworth Rd	Ravine Rd	Spring Valley Rd (Lutterworth Boundary Rd)	Spring Valley Rd
5th Concession (Iron Mine Rd)	Iron Mine Rd	East Point Rd	Stable Rd	Maple Rd	Cold Spring Rd	Station St	Cemetery Rd
Airport Rd (North Kashagawigamog Lake Rd)	Wigamog Rd	Fleming Rd & Kernohan Pit Rd	Fleming Rd	Mill Rd/Sawdust Rd	Sawdust Rd	Stouffer St & Candace St	Stouffer St
Bacon Rd & 3rd Concession	Bacon Rd	Forsters Rd & Gull Lake Rd (Gull Lake 17)	Forsters Rd	Mountain Lake Road 31	Sapling Rd	Swanton Rd	Dexter Rd
Ball Rd (Ball Farm Tr)	Ball Rd	Gull Lake 18 (Pine Lake Rd)	Terracotta Rd	North Point Rd	Godward Rd	Tall Pines Rd	Maebur Rd
Barney Rd	Luger's Rd	Gull Lake 2 (Lutterworth Park Dr)	Pacific Rd	North Water St	Invergordon Av	Tennyson Rd & South Bob Lake Rd	Tennyson Rd
Bat Lake Rd & Tunnel Ln	Bat Lake Rd	Gull Lake 28	Starlight Rd	Old Minden Rd (Hoffman Rd)	Hoffman Rd	Thurston Lane	Thurston Rd
Beaver Rd	Plantation Rd	Hick's Rd	Isaiah Hicks Rd	Peterson Rd East	Tulip Rd	Trumbull Farm Rd (Murdoch Rd & Gull Lake 23)	Murdoch Rd
Bethel Church Rd	Bethel Rd	Highland Gate Rd	Highland Gate Bv	Peterson Rd West	Peterson Rd	Twelve Mile Church Rd	Omagaki Rd
Black Lake Rd-Twp Portion & Country Ct	Country Rd	Howland Junction	Howland Junction Rd	Pine Ridge Rd (Gull Lake 20 & 22)	Miners Bay Rd	Twelve Mile Lake Rd	Chambers Rd
Bob Lake Rd	Claude Brown Rd	Humphrey Rd (Gull Lake 10)	Humphrey Rd	Queens Line	Queens Line Rd	Twelve Mile Lake Rd W	Twelve Mile Lake Rd
Bob Lake Rd & West Bob Lake Rd	Bob Lake Rd	Hunter St	Winchester St	Rackety Trail (Gull Lake 19)	Rackety Rd	Unnamed	Renaissance St
Booth Cres	Booth St	Ingoldsby Rd	Conestoga Rd	Ross Dr	Osgoode Rd	Unnamed	Salisbury Rd
Camp Allsaw Rd & Osprey Ln	Osprey Rd	Jopling Lane	Jopling Rd	Sandy Bay Rd (Gull Lake 42)	Sandy Bay Rd	Unnamed	Shetland Rd
Canning Heights	Canning Heights Rd	Jordan Dr	Judge Jordan Rd	Sandy Beach Rd	Prosperity Rd	Unn off St Germaine St	Stellar St
Caribou Rd & Old Allsaw Rd	Caribou Rd	Kelson Rd	Kellett Rd	Schaefer's Rd (Gull Lake 11)	Schaefer's Rd	Victor Dr	Minden Lake Rd
Carole Rd	Nesbitt Rd	Lake Side Rd	Shuyler's Island Rd	Scotch Line Rd West & Scotch Line Rd East	Scotch Line Rd	Walkers Rd	Ron Rd
Church Rd	Elm Rd	Lake St	Cragg Rd	Silver Rd	Promenade Rd	Warder Rd (West)	Warder Rd
Conway Rd South	Mark Twain Rd	Lochlin Rd & Church Rd	Lochlin Rd	Silverwood Rd (portion)	Porky's Rd	West Line Rd/East Line Rd	Sedgwick Rd
Crooked House Rd & Bartlett Rd	Crooked House Rd	Lorne Rd	Gainer Rd	South Lake Rd/Old Bobcaygeon Rd	Rice Rd	West Nichols Rd	Nichols Rd
Donald St & Ferguson St & George St	Vintage St	Lower Dutch Line	Hoyle Rd			William Rd & Boundary Rd & Tombolton Rd	Tombolton Rd

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Artistic interests satisfied through workshop, tour

"Nothing is ever entirely wrong. Even a broken clock is right twice a day."

Anonymous

There is still room to join in the Watercolour Painting Workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre (outdoors weather permitting) on Saturday, July 19 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Teacher Maggie Broda will guide you in discovering your hidden desire to paint or to rekindle a

past pleasure. You will be painting within 15 minutes. All materials are supplied and the cost is \$25 for adults and \$20 for children 8 to 13.

Registration is required. Please call 766-9968 to register.

A self-guided Art Tour, organized by the United Churches, Lake of Bays charge, will take place on Saturday, July 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets include maps, free refreshments and cookies at the church (Pioneer Memorial, Hillside) are available the day of the tour or contact Jim Patterson 787-1139, Catharine Hawkins 635-9834 or Jerry McLennan 766-0758. Twelve artists are at the church, ten on the tours. Pottery, watercolours, oils, woodburning, jewellery, embroidery, bronze and sculptures are available.

Don't miss the Dorset Lions Club Surf and Turf Dinner on Saturday, July 19 at 6 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Call Esther at 766-2830 to reserve. Tickets are \$25 per person and there will be a cash bar.

Check out the Dorset Recreation Centre "Tea and Travel for a Toonie" event. Join Ken and Mildred Everest as they share their experiences travelling in Newfoundland with an entertaining and delightful slide presentation. Coffee, tea and home-baked treats will be served. All are welcome and the cost is \$2 per person. Wednesday, July 23 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is coming to the Dorset Rec Centre on Wednesday, July 23 at 6:30 p.m. for an information session. If you are interested in learning more about this non-profit, non-commercial weight loss support group, join us. Membership is very reasonable com-

pared to other weight loss programs. The cost is a \$25 annual membership (includes a monthly magazine subscription) plus \$6/month dues, which stays in the local chapter. For more information, call 766-9968 or just show up on the 23rd.

The Algonquin Highlands Heritage Day and Silent Auction in Dorset is on Saturday, July 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with tons of great interactive displays and many fabulous items in the Silent Auction.

DORSET NEWS

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See next week's Dorset News column for details on events and items in the silent auction or for more information, call Kerry at 766-2246.

Dorset Day Camp for boys and girls ages 4 to 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday until August 22 at The Dorset Recreation Centre. For more information, please call 766-9968.

Kid's programs in Dorset are still looking for craft items such as: pickle size glass jars with lids, plastic 2L or 600ml pop bottles, soup cans, shoe boxes, magazines and plastic peanut butter jars, small plastic water bottles, baby food jars with lids and empty tuna fish cans. If you would like to donate, please drop off at the Dorset Recreation Centre or 766-9968.

The Dorset Lions are looking for items for their annual Flea Market and Bake Sale on August 2 and 3, 2003. If you have good saleable items, please contact Ted Hope at 766-9558. Bake Sale items would also be appreciated. No clothing or upholstered furniture, thank you.

Over 40 artisans are slated to come to the Annual Arts and Crafts Show in the Dorset Parkette on Sunday, August 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, you can call the Dorset Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Birthday wishes for July 13 to 19 go out to Lindsay Drinkwater, Brandon Galloway, Ryan Marshall, Jesse Ryan and Scott Crewson. Have a wonderful day!

H.H. Use a V-shaped juice can opener to remove stems from strawberries.

To submit something for the Dorset news send e-mail to melalfano@hotmail.com, or call 766-0076.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

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- **Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden** - Mass Times: Sunday at 8:30 a.m. & 10am, Tuesdays & First Fridays at 7 p.m. From Canada Day to Labour Day weekend there is 7:30 pm Mass on Sat.
- **St. Patrick's Church, Kinmount** - Mass Times: Sat. at 6pm, Sun. at 11:30 am & Fri at 11am.
- **Monarch Bible Camp** - Registration Time! Accepting registrations for resident camp at Kinark Outdoor Centre and Day Camps in cottage country. Call 887-3625 for information.
- **Looking for Team Leaders!** To help to improve the quality of life for people with spinal cord injury. Organize a Rick Hansen Wheels in Motion event on Saturday, June 14th, 2003 for Rick Hansen Man in Motion Foundation. Contact: Sandee Mann, 1-800-213-2131, www.rickhansen.com.
- **Join the Walking Club**, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
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- **TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** has arrived in Haliburton. Please join us at The Home Support Drop-In Centre (behind the Home Hardware). Every Wednesday - Weigh in: 10 a.m. followed by a short meeting. For further information please call Donna Medland 754-4464.
- **Every Thursday:** 12 noon Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon at Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
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- **Haliburton County Home Support** has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Center. Drop by with your change and check out our table. We appreciate any donations towards our table...please no clothing. For more info call 705-457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a SECURITY CHECK PHONE CALL. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **Victoria Save A Life** is offering courses in May on: CPR, Heart Saver/Infant Child, Basic Rescuer Level "C" CPR, Basic Rescuer/Standard First Aid, Heart Saver/Emergency First Aid, Basic Rescuer Recertification. For more information and registration phone 324-1656, W.S.I.B. Approved.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** is looking for some dedicated Volunteer Drivers to take clients to medical appointments in and out of Haliburton County.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** is going to see the Lion King on August 27th at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto. If you would like more information, please contact Sheri at 457-2941.
- **July 18, 19 & 20:** Climb the 24' rock wall at COUNTRY GOOD TIMES in Wilberforce. Campfire & singing, bingo, good food, midway, rock wall, tea room, flea market, model train display, parade, beer gardens, live entertainment, amateur talent contest, dunk tank, dance with live band, Applefun Puppetry kids' show and more.
- **July 19:** Paddle Big East Lake with the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists (rain day July 20th). Meet at 10am (20 k. west of Carnarvon) in parking lot on south side of Hwy 118. Participants responsible for own equipment. Bring lunch, swimsuit, field guides, etc. Contact Ray at 754-9479.
- **July 19:** The Friends of the Frost Centre will be holding the third annual "St. Nora Sizzle," a BBQ/Auction at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre located 12 km south of Dorset on Highway 35. The "St. Nora Sizzle" promises to be a fun-filled event, with activities scheduled for the whole family. For more information please contact 705-766-2451.
- **July 22:** It's Dinosaur Day at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) at 11am. We will be making pipe cleaner dinosaur and digging for bones in the backyard. Call 286-1770.
- **July 21-25:** Haliburton - Summer Adventure Day Camp for children ages 7-11. Contact Family Services of Haliburton County (705) 457-5345.
- **July 25:** Haliburton Art & Craft Show will take place in Head Lake Park in the Village of Haliburton from 12 noon to 8pm. Also Saturday, July 26 at 10am to 6pm and Sunday, July 27 at 10am to 3pm. For more info call The Rails End Gallery at 457-2330.
- **July 26:** Algonquin Highlands Heritage Day & Silent Auction 10am to 4pm. Hosted by the Dorset Heritage Museum.
- **July 31:** Minden & District Horticultural Society 24th Annual Flower Show. "A Garden Party" at the Minden Community Centre 7pm to 9:30pm.

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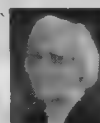
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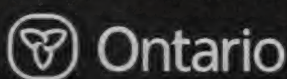
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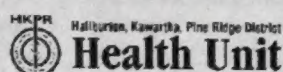
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290 COMING EVENTS

PICK YOUR
OWN STRAWBERRIES
at Dunloe Farm, West Guilford
starting
approximately July 2nd
Call 754-3034 for picking times
 Extra empty baskets
 would be appreciated

290 COMING EVENTS

MINIATURE SHOW & SALE
 July 26: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 July 27: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Minden Community Centre
 \$2.00 admission CA

MUSIC BY THE GULL
Returns for its 7th Season
Every Friday night
at 7:00 p.m.
FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT
 in front of the Post Office
 in Minden
 by the Gull River
 Bring your lawn chair,
 sit back and enjoy!
This Week - July 18
features the
Zoe Chilco CA

PADDLE BIG EAST LAKE
 with the
Haliburton Highlands
Field Naturalists
Saturday, July 19th
 (rain day - July 20th)
Meet at 10 a.m.
 (20 km. west of Camarvon)
 in parking lot on
 south side of Hwy. 118
 Participants responsible
 for own equipment
 Bring lunch, swimsuit,
 field guides, etc.
Contact Ray, 754-9479 CA

SALAD SUPPER
HOT & COLD BUFFET
 Kinmount Legion
July 19th
4:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by
St. James A.C.W.
 Adults - \$10
 Children (6 to 12) - \$5
 Preschoolers - free

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE
BARN RASPBERRY SOCIAL
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sat., July 19, Sun., July 20
 Raspberries are everybody's
 favourite seasonal fruit. Enjoy
 fresh raspberries served with
 whipped cream on pavlova,
 shortcake, crepes, Belgian waf-
 fles, pancakes, French toast
 and topped with a drizzle of map-
 le syrup. Fresh baked 10-inch
 raspberry pies will be available
 or take one home frozen.
 Phone to reserve a pie. We
 feature 40 fruit jams, jellies,
 marmalade, tangy mustards,
 colourful relishes for gift giving.
 Our new line of 12 fruit syrups
 add the wonderful taste of fresh
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 experience. Our BBQ sauces
 range from hot to zesty and
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 We have 7 different BBQ fla-
 vours to enhance chicken, pork,
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 1-705-286-3202.

Wintergreen Pancake Barn
Calendar of Fruit Socials
Calendar of Events...
WINTERGREEN MAPLE
SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
RASPBERRY SOCIAL - Sat.,
July 19, Sun., July 20.
BLUEBERRY SOCIAL - Sat.,
Aug. 2, Sun., Aug. 3, Mon.,
Aug. 4.
PEACH SOCIAL - Sat., Aug 30,
Sun., Aug. 31, Mon., Sept. 1.
APPLE SOCIAL - Sat., Oct. 4,
Sun., Oct. 5.
APPLE/CRANBERRY/PUMP-
KIN SOCIAL - Sat., Oct. 11,
Sun., Oct. 12, Mon., Oct. 13.
CHRISTMAS SOCIAL - Sat.,
Dec. 6, Sun., Dec. 7, Sat., Dec.
13, Sun., Dec. 14, Sat., Dec.
20, Sun., Dec. 21.
If you wish product at any
time, call 1-705-286-3202. We
will open just for you! CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVENT ORGANIZERS: It's
DESTINATION GUIDE time! To
 be considered for the 2004
 guide, please call the Chamber
 of Commerce at 286-1760 for
 an Events Listing Form. Dead-
 line: August 29, 2003. CA

290 COMING EVENTS

MINDEN HILLS MUSEUM
 presents
Children's Craft Program:
 Thursdays, 1:30 to 3:00, \$5.00
 each child ages 6 - 12. Regis-
 tration advised.
Victorian Afternoon Teas:
 July 23 - Shirley McCormick,
 author. Enjoy fancy sandwich-
 es & desserts while being en-
 tertained. \$6.00 per person.
 Reservations advised.
Walking Tours: Fridays, 10:30
 start at museum, learn the his-
 tory of our village. \$2.00 per
 person.

Minden Hills Museum,
 located at
176 Bobcaygeon Rd.
 - behind Library/Gallery
286-3154 CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

BLOW-OUT SALE
18 St. Germaine St.
across corner from liquor store
Friday & Saturday
July 18 & 19
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Tools, books, linen, furniture,
 thermal windows + vintage, lad-
 ders, boats, tables, shelves.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 19
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
516 Oliver Cresc.
Hwy. 118 W. from Camarvon
to Kushog Lake Rd.
 Follow signs!

GARAGE SALE
The wife says, "get rid of it!"
 Electronics, aquarium and sup-
 plies, puzzles, books, records -
 rare Elvis LP's, Dodge radio,
 computer monitor, and other
 unique pieces
Saturday, July 19
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
49 Bat Lake Rd.
off South Lake Rd.

SEWING STUDIO
RETIREMENT SALE
 Ott Light, Dianna, Euro Pro,
 Silver Star gravity feed iron,
 regular irons, Babylock blind
 hemmer, Elna Diva, older
 Bernina 530, electric cutter, pat-
 terns, books, notions, laces,
 fabrics, trims and more
PLUS - 5th wheel hitch, bush
bar, diningroom suite + lots of
yard sale items!
Saturday, June 19
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
42 S. Kashagawigamog Rd.
in Ingoldsby

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 19
8:00 a.m.
 Several Families -
 Lots of Everything
 at the Howe's!
 5 miles north of Minden
 on Highway 35

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350 WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

FRIENDS & FAMILY
ARE INVITED TO SHARE
IN THE CELEBRATION
 at the Marriage of
NATASHA GARTSHORE
and JEFF THORPE
 at their Wedding Dance
July 19, 2003
8:00 p.m.
 at the
 Minden Community Centre

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
 All claims against the Estate of
JAMES RICHARDSON, late of
 the Township of Lutterworth, in
 the Municipality of Minden Hills,
 County of Haliburton, de-
 ceased, who died on or about
 May 20th, 2003, are hereby no-
 tified to send particulars of
 same to the undersigned on or
 before the 28th day of July,
 2003, after which date the Es-
 tate will be distributed with re-
 gard only to the claims of which
 the undersigned shall then have
 notice and the undersigned will
 not be liable to any person of
 whose claim they shall not then
 have notice.
 DATED at Minden, the 6th day
 of July, 2003.
Annette Richardson (nee
Young)
Estate Trustee
by her solicitor
Daniel J. Wyjad
Pinckard Wyjad Associates
Barristers and Solicitors
P.O. Box 850
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0 CA

440 THANK YOU

A BIG! THANK YOU from the
 Agnes Jamieson Gallery to all
 our volunteers and staff at the
 arena who helped with the 13th
 Annual Artisan Festival and An-
 tique Show. A special thanks to
 the Horticultural Group for their
 beautiful display, the Women's
 Institute for working the tea
 room and Libby Hurrell for or-
 ganizing all of the volunteers. CA

MAY THE SACRED heart of
 Jesus and the immaculate heart
 of Mary be praised, adored and
 glorified throughout the world.
 Thank you for favour granted,
 promise to publish. S.J.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 636

A huge thank you to the mem-
 bers and friends who worked so
 hard to make the Minden Le-
 gion Annual Yard Sale a suc-
 cess. An army of volunteers
 started before 6 a.m. and
 worked cheerfully through the
 heat and dust to raise over
 \$1,000 for the Legion. I hesitate
 to name people because of the
 risk of omitting someone.
 Thanks to all the people who
 donated the items, and a spe-
 cial thank you to Sandy Lane
 Resort for the tent rental and
 Home Hardware for the use of
 the plywood for the tables.
John Sparks, Ways and
Means Chairman. CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

McKELVEY - Our Mom,
 Friend and Mentor, **Barbara**
McKelvey, who, three years
 ago, on July 12, 2000, was tak-
 en from us, and although...
 Our lives go on without you,
 Mom
 And nothing is the same,
 We have to hide our heartache
 When someone speaks your
 name.
 Sad are the hearts that love
 you,
 Silent the tears that fall,
 Living our lives without you
 Is the most hardest part of all.
 Mom, you did so many things
 for us
 Your heart was kind and true,
 And when we needed someone
 We could always count on you.

450 IN MEMORIAM

CONTINUED...
McKELVEY - MEMORIAM...
 The special years will not return
 When we were all together,
 But with the love within our
 hearts
 Mom, you will walk with us for-
 ever.
 We will always feel so fortunate
 to have had the best Mom in
 this world. Love and miss you
 every day, Mom.
 Love from your kids, Sid,
 Cherie, Margaret and Melinda
 MacKeigan.

460 OBITUARIES

RONALD S. LEE
 (Chief Engineer with
 N.M. Paterson and Sons)
 Passed away at the
 Haliburton Hospital
 on Sunday, July 6, 2003
 at the age of 74

Beloved husband of Jeanne
 (nee Gagné), dear father of
 Robert and his wife Allison of
 Ottawa and loving grandfather
 of Madeline. Predeceased by
 his brothers and sisters; Jesse,
 Dolly, Jack, Iona, Ken, Nina,
 Dorothy and Sylvia. Friends
 were invited to visit the family at
 the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
 Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O.
 Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M
 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Wed-
 nesday, July 9, 2003 from 12:00
 o'clock noon until 2:00 p.m. A
 Masonic Service was held at
 2:00 p.m. Cremation to follow.
 Memorial donations to the Hal-
 burton Highlands Health Serv-
 ices Foundation (HHHSF) would
 be appreciated by the family. CA

TAVERNER, PEARL - Peace-
 fully overlooking the lake, in her
 home, R.R. 2, Minden, ON, sur-
 rounded by her family, passed
 away Saturday, July 5, 2003, in
 her 77th year. Loving mother of
 Debbie Halpin, Carol (Gary)
 Herr, and Jack Taverner. Dear
 Grandmother of Heather (John)
 Taverner, Jay (Amanda)
 Taverner, Doug (Heather)
 Halpin, Katie (Steve) Halpin,
 James (Sarah) Herr, and
 Natalie (Greg) Herr. Special
 Nana to Amanda, Brandon,
 John and Mark. Dear friend of
 Sue Tribe. Predeceased by her
 husband Harold R. Taverner
 (March 11, 1997), and by her
 parents Edwin and Ethel
 Machell and brother Walter
 Machell. Loving sister of Geri
 (John) Huncar. The family wel-
 comed family and friends to visit
 with them at the Gordon A.
 Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127
 Main St., Minden, Ontario (1-
 888-588-5777) on Monday, July
 7, 2003 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A
 brief Memorial Service began at
 8:30 p.m. Formal visitation and
 service was held at the Williams
 Funeral Home in St. Thomas,
 Ontario. Visitation Tuesday,
 July 8, 2003, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9
 p.m. Funeral Service was held
 on Wednesday, July 9, 2003 at
 1:00 p.m. Williams Funeral
 Home. Interment at the Elmdale
 Memorial Cemetery. Donations
 to the Canadian Cancer Soci-
 ety, Shriner's Crippled Children
 or the charity of your choice. CA



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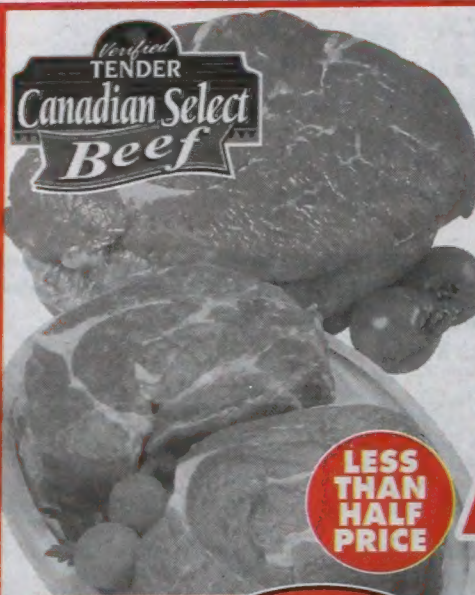
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Selected

12 x 355 mL or 6 x 710 mL

3/9⁹⁹

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